

Judicial committee rules open meetings can vote funds

by Michael Johnson

Last Friday, the Judicial Committee released its decision on the question of whether an Open Meeting may pass a resolution "where such a resolution orders or requires the expenditure of a significant amount of Students' Society funds."

Students' Council has petitioned the committee to determine the exact legislative authority of Open Meetings. The McGill Day Care Co-operative and the McGill Daily were both granted funds by Open Meetings, but Council ignored the decisions on the grounds that only it could allocate funds.

A hearing took place on January 21, with Alan Hilton, former Chief Justice of the Judicial Committee, arguing that Open Meetings have an advisory role only; and Will Hoffman, former student councillor, insisting that Open Meetings have as much power as Council and may overrule Council.

The Judicial Committee concluded that "the executive committee of the Students' Society is bound to carry out a clear resolution properly passed at a valid Open

Meeting acting within its jurisdiction, even when such a resolution orders the expenditure of a significant amount of Students' Society funds."

According to the decision, the basic problem in studying the Students' Society constitution was "to locate where supreme legislative authority is vested" and "to determine whether this power lies with the institution of the Open Meeting or with the Students' Council."

Certain premises were then put forth on the relation between a collectivity and its constitution. Before a constitution is established, all power rests with the entire collectivity. When a collectivity delegates power to a representative body, the nature and extent of such power is defined in a constitution. But unless specific authority is given to the representative body "one must conclude that the balance of power not delegated still remains with the collectivity to exercise as it sees fit."

The Judicial Committee then considered whether the Students'

Society constitution delegates all legislative power to the Students' Council. The committee states that "The short answer to that question must be no." It notes that since the collectivity retains authority not exclusively given to Council, "one is obliged to construe in its widest terms any provision which specifically allows the collectivity to conduct its own affairs."

The committee defines the power of Open Meetings in this way, "the Open Meeting has the power to pass resolutions which are binding on the executive committee on any subject whatsoever that has not been specifically allocated to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Students' Council." They also state that Open Meetings cannot be overruled by Council.

In areas where exclusive authority is given to Council, the executive committee is bound by a decision of Council and Council may not be overruled by an Open Meeting. However, the realm of Council's exclusive authority is not outlined in the Judicial Committee report.



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3 CENTS

In regard to finances, the committee's decision states that Open Meetings are not necessarily limited by Article 11 of the constitution which says that "A committee shall not receive funds unless its budget has been approved by the Students' Council." No definite interpretation is given to Article 11, but the committee states "whatever Art-

icle 11 may mean, it does not mean that the Students' Council has exclusive jurisdiction over all expenditures of money of the Students' Society."

In answer to the claim that the extensive power of Open Meetings leads to the possibility of "mob rule", the committee says "For several reasons, this is simply not true."

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Daily photo by Celia Brauer

American economist Paul Sweezy discusses U.S. imperialism in Leacock 132, Friday night.

American imperialism expanding

Sweezy discusses U.S.

by Gordon Patterson

"In the last two years American capitalism has been in a crisis" says American economist Paul Sweezy.

Speaking Friday night before a large crowd in Leacock 132, Sweezy went on to say, however, "the underlying expansionist drive of American corporations has not been slowed down but is accelerating."

The subject of Sweezy's talk was "American Imperialism: the Latest Stage." He contended that while the international position of the United States, both economic and military, is deteriorating, American imperialism continues to advance.

"The global expansion of giant corporations has been the core phenomenon of the expansion of American imperialism since World War II; enforced by rules, sanctions, and in the final instance, force.

"U.S. policies before and after the war aimed at: (1) keeping as many countries as possible within the 'empire,' i.e., 'free world'; (2) devising appropriate international rules and institutions; and (3) building up military strength."

But in the past two years events have occurred which upset American policies — "the dollar, once the standard of international payments, has been devalued twice; and the omnipotence of the U.S. military has been exposed as a fraud by the Vietnamese."

In contrast, Sweezy cites statistics to show that in the last year the foreign earnings of U.S. corporations have gone up, sometimes as much as double.

He explains this by pointing out that much of the capital used by American imperialism originates in the exploited country.

Between 1950 and 1972 direct foreign investment by U.S. Corporations rose 700 per cent, from

12 billion dollars to 94 billion dollars. "The amount of capital exported from the U.S. in the years 1950—1972 came to about 50 billion dollars, the remaining capital came from the recipient countries, particularly U.S. subsidiary companies, which invested a high percentage of their earnings."

Once having gained a foothold, the large multi-national corporations are a power unto themselves, independent of the fortunes of the mother country. The tremendous profits these corporations make in the exploited country are reinvested to fuel further expansion.

Sweezy did say, though, that America's weakened position may effect this situation. "The Vietnam War and the collapse of the Bretton-Woods system has gravely endangered international American hegemony... the freedom of U.S. corporations to expand is hardly likely to remain as it has."

Maier awaits appeal decision

by Allison Rowley

A McGill botany professor who was fired last year is still waiting for the result of his appeal to the Senate Staff Relations Committee.

Assistant professor Kurt Maier, who taught at McGill for six years, last April appealed a decision not to renew his contract when it expired in August, but university officials won't discuss the reasons for the delay.

Maier's firing drew criticism from some professors and students in the botany department, who labelled it "unjustified" and part of an unofficial policy of science Dean Edward Stansbury to streamline the biology department by "weeding out" botany.

The appeal procedure has been a frustrating experience for Maier, whose case has been delayed several times and who has received little response to his letters to university authorities.

Since he is not under contract — and so is not teaching or receiving a salary — nor officially fired, he

cannot approach the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) for help in contesting his case.

Maier said that since the appeal committee is taking so long to reach a decision, the university "could at least pay me my salary." He said McGill is using time as a weapon against him: "The only way of getting rid of me is to starve me."

Economics professor E. F. Beach, chairman of the Staff Relations Committee, refused to comment on the reasons for the delays, saying the appeal is "confidential" while it is still being discussed.

Biology department chairman Gordon MacLachlan was also reluctant to discuss Maier's case. He said the original decision not to renew Maier's contract was based on his academic contributions. Maier's supporters, however, say he was very popular with students and has made substantial contributions.

THE ALL NEW REVIEW MEETING

There will be a meeting today at 5 (count 'em) 5 p.m. in the Daily office for all those interested in working on a new, improved Review, the arts and politics weekly supplement to the Daily. We are looking for writers, photographers, artists, layout people, and people with good ideas. If you can't make it to the meeting drop by sometime this week and leave your name for Joan.

WINNER'S CIRCLE
Thanks, Will.

NEWS WRITING SESSIONS

The first session on news writing is today at 4 p.m. in the Daily offices. For those who can't come at that time, the same topics will be discussed on Thursday at 1 p.m. All staffers (and people interested in joining the staff) are cordially invited. R.S.V.P.

EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING

You woke up last time. Can you make it to two in a row, Arnold? Meeting at 2 p.m. today in the usual place.

Eyes Examined

CONTACT LENSES

DR. DAVID KWAVNICK, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST

TEL. 933-8700

1535 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
[CORNER GUY]

486-4433

5533 Monkland
[Near Girouard]

Send a
different
kind of
Valentine
this year!



Place your classified cupid ad in the McGill Daily.
Special rates apply for this occasion only:
15c each additional word
\$1.00 for 12 words or less.

The McGill Symposium on Sexuality Febr. 4-8, 1974

Monday —

Opening of Symposium: Prof. S. Mirza, Dean of Students.

Sexuality and Human Development

ALLAN BELL, Ph.D., Senior Research Psychologist,
Institute for Sex Research Inc. (founded by Alfred C.
Kinsey), Indiana University.

Tuesday —

Psycho-Sexual Problems of the College Student

CLARK E. VINCENT, Ph.D., Director, Behavioural
Sciences Centre, The Bowman Gray School of
Medicine.

Homosexuality

Panel discussion at 8:30 p.m.
Moderator: John Southin, Ph.D., Dept. of Biology,
McGill University.
Panel: Deborah Thomas, President, Gay McGill.
Allan Bell, Ph.D., Senior Research Psychologist,
Institute for Sex Research Inc., Indiana University.
Philip Hart, C.S.P., Chaplain, Newman Centre, McGill
University.

Wednesday

Panel discussion

Accidents of Sexuality

Moderator: Irene Simons, M.D., McGill Health Service.
Panel: Henry Morgentaler, M.D.,
Donna Cherniak, Editor, Birth Control Handbook.
Robert Alkman, M.D.,
Roger Balk, Coordinator Chaplaincy Services, McGill
University.

Thursday

Love and Sexuality

BRUNO BETTELHEIM, Ph.D., Professor of Education-
al Psychology, University of Chicago.

Friday

A Rational Approach to Sexuality

ROBERT KINCH, M.D., Obstetrician & Gynaecologist-
in-Chief, Montreal General Hospital.

DAILY: 12 noon - 2:00 p.m. Keynote speaker
2:00 - 5:00 Information centres: V.D.; Sex counselling
on Campus; Contraception and abortion; Homosex-
uality.

Discussion groups Films — See Today column

•All programs to be held at the Union.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the
advertising office at the University
Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads
received by noon appear the

following day. Rates: 3 consecutive
insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20
words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

Aircraft band receiver, factory sealed
carton, never used. Was \$130, my
price \$85. I'll throw in adapters free.
Harvey, 488-3327.

Yamaha - FG-150 guitar, 8 months
old, excellent condition. \$110 new -
will sell for \$75 (with soft case).
Phone Rob, 392-4274 (room 407,
MOLSON).

Lenco L-75 turntable with shure
M91E cartridge base and dust cover
\$100. Call Neil 733-4494.

WANTED

Students: need extra cash? Call RES
— Residence Employment Service
392-4222 for job referral infor-
mation.

HOUSING

Senior female student wishes to
share house with several other
students from now until August.
McGill/SGU area. Call 845-4491.

Furnished rooms in beautiful house
(board available). 2 1/2 furnished apt.
Prince Arthur near McGill. Call
845-5879 or 866-3246. Reasonable
price.

Female graduate student to share
huge apartment, own bedroom partly
furnished, from March 1st. Hutchison
and Prince Arthur. \$87.50/month.
Call 288-5987.

JOBS

Student babysitter wanted for 6
weeks old baby. Call 932-6578 from
6-9 p.m.

Faculty and Staff: need odd jobs
done by student labour? Call RES —
Residence Employment Service at
392-4222.

Bilingual part time secretarial help
wanted. Typing skills essential. Call
845-7279 from 9-5 p.m.

Part time welfare worker wanted;
must have experience in the field of
welfare and community service, and
be fluently bilingual. Call 932-4877.

TYPING

"Theses, manuscripts, essays, re-
ports neatly typewritten. Bilingual.
Moderate rates. Call 489-4198.

Efficient typing service, electric
typewriter, same day, 2 minutes
from McGill. Low rates. Call:
849-4852 days, 931-6396 evenings,
ask for Lucia.

Fast efficient typist will do all your
typing or tapes at home. IBM
machine. 481-1384 — reasonable
rates.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a
rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3550.

Chemist would appreciate exchange
of French and German conversations
with German speaking girl. Phone
Jack 733-8950.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 2nd, Saturday 8:30 p.m., Red-
path Hall, McGill University. Paul
Geremia "Last of the Rag time
gypsies." Also Bob Ryszkiewicz. Full
Bar.

Wednesday McGill Film Society
presents "The Wizard of Oz" (USA;
1925; Semon) In the Union Ballroom.
7:30 p.m. with a live pianist.

LOST

Whoever "found" my gray wallet in
arena, please return to porter. Keep
money. No questions. High sen-
timental value to me.

MISCELLANEOUS

Extra-mural meal cards now avail-
able at Bishop Mountain Hall for
McGill students and faculty. Com-
plete, well balanced meals provided
on either a 7 day or 5 day basis at
student rates. For further infor-
mation call Mrs. Anderson. 392-
4222.

Moving? Graduate Student with
truck, professionalism guaranteed
cheapest rates. Tim 481-6385.

Parking at 3563 University #5
\$15.00/month. Tel: 842-1383.

Do you know the techniques of
bartending? Can you make a Flaming
Flamingo, an El Presidente etc.? If
not, register for MSEA's BAR-
TENDING COURSE, Feb. 4-9, SBB
Undergraduate Lounge from 6-9
p.m. Info: 392-3094.

McGill Hillel Retreat — Feb. 8, 9, 10 in
Carillon Quebec. For info call Shelly -
845-9171.

Beer Bash — Saturday, Feb. 2nd.
With "The Wackers". 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
in Union Ballroom. Door \$1.00. Beer
3 for \$1.00.

Guitar, piano and theory lessons.
Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour,
479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 842-
2955.

PROBLEMS getting you down?
Need to talk about it? We're here to
help you! Interaction McGill #409
(Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

The art of Hypnotism and Self-
Hypnosis is as old as man. It relaxes
and overpowers. If you are
interested, come register for the
MSEA course at the SBB Under-
graduate Lounge Feb. 4-9, 6-9 p.m.
Info: 392-3094.

Can you communicate to large
audiences effectively? Oratory,
Rhetoric, Public Speaking. Register
for MSEA's PUBLIC SPEAKING
COURSE at the SBB Undergraduate
Lounge Feb. 4-9, 6-9 p.m. Info:
392-3094.

Improve your knowledge of the
French language: (its grammar, its
diction, and conversation.) Come
register for MSEA's PRACTICAL
FRENCH CONVERSATION
COURSE at SBB's Undergraduate
Lounge from 6-9 p.m., Feb. 4-9. Info:
392-3094.

EROTIC FILMS

- 1) Underground again
- 2) Porch Gilder
- 3) Venus

LEACOCK 26 at 2:00 p.m.
CHARGE 25 cents for all.

CORRECTION

Daily Prayers
at the University
Chapel:

9:55 to 10:05

3520 University St.

Dr. D. Hillman
Associate Dean of Post Graduate Medical Education
will speak on
"Internship in Medicine"

Monday
1:00 p.m.
Feb. 4

Francis Seminar
Room, McIntyre
Medical Library.



McGill Debating Union,
Psychology Students' Union,
and ASUS

present

an evening with psychologist

Bruno Bettelheim

Wednesday, February 6

8:00 p.m.

Leacock 132

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

DON'T
SNICKER,
BUT THERE'S
A SEX SYM-
POSIUM BEING
SPONSORED
BY THE
DEAN OF
STUDENTS.

WHY
SHOULD
I SNICKER?

I DON'T
KNOW. IF
YOU DIDN'T
SNICKER AT
SEX YOU
COULD
SNICKER
AT THE
DEAN OF
STUDENTS.

NOT ME.
I TAKE
SEX
SERIOUSLY.

YES.
SEX IS
THE SOLEM-
NIZATION
OF THE
MARRIAGE
BOND.

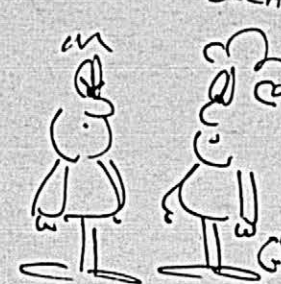
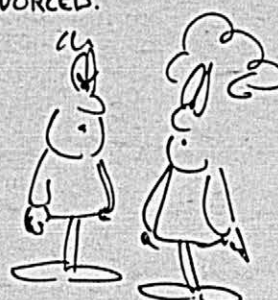
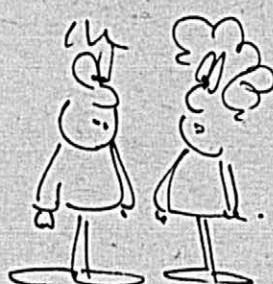
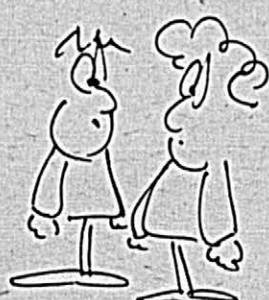
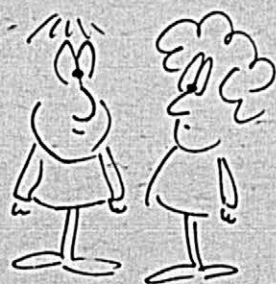
YOU
DO?

MARRIAGE?!
SEX IN MAR-
RIAGE IS
PASSÉ!
MOST OF
THE MAR-
RIED
COUPLES
I KNOW
ARE
DIVORCED.

DO YOU
MEAN TO
SAY THAT
THE DEAN
OF STUDENTS
IS ACTUALLY
AIDING AND
ABETTING
PRE-MARITAL
SEX?

IT DOES
EXIST, YOU
KNOW. NO
REASON TO
HIDE IT
UNDER
THE COVERS.
HARDLY AN
UNDERGRADUATE
PRESERVES HIS
OR HER VIRGINITY
THROUGH
COLLEGE.

MINE'S
FAIRLY
WELL-PRESERVED.
I ONLY
USE IT
FOR
SPECIAL
OCCASIONS.



Symposium on sexuality opens today

by Stéphanie Whittaker

"Most problems which students confront stem from the fact that they are unable to come to grips with their own sexuality and the sexuality of other people," says Dr. Irene Simons, chief co-ordinator of the McGill Symposium on Sexuality, which opens today.

She says that one of the aims of the symposium is to give students information to help them better understand their sexuality.

The symposium will inform students of how to obtain sexual counselling on campus, and will deal with the social and psychological aspects of sexuality.

"There is a lot more to talk about than just having intercourse," according to Dr. Simons, who is organizing the symposium in conjunction with Reverend Roger Balk of the McGill Chaplaincy Service.

The week-long symposium, which is being financed by the

Dean of Students Office, will sponsor addresses by well-known speakers including Dr. Alan Bell of the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, who will lecture today about "Sexuality and human development with reference to the adolescent and college age experience."

There will also be a lecture on Thursday by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, who will discuss "envy of the sexes for each others' sexual characteristics", a subject which is covered in his latest book "Symbolic Wounds".

Dr. Henry Morgentaler will join Dr. R. Aikman and Donna Cherniak, editor of the McGill Birth Control Handbook, in a panel discussion concerning accidents of sexuality.

Lectures will be followed by discussion groups, films and videotapes, and there will be booths to provide students with information on sexuality and counselling services on campus.

Yellow Door:

All you can eat for 45 cents. 12-2 p.m. 3625 Aylmer, above Prince Arthur, 392-4947.

Kappa Alpha Theta Women's Fraternity:

All girls welcome for lunch. 12-2 p.m. at 546 Milton Street, #2, 849-5153.

Christian Science Organization:

Join us at our weekly testimony meeting — free literature. Union 124, 1:00.

Gamma Phi Beta Women's Fraternity:

Women's frats do exist, come for lunch and see. 12-2 p.m. 625 Milton #204, 845-6078.

Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity:

Need a break between classes? Enjoy a hot cup of coffee on a cold winter day. Come up and meet us. 3:30-5:30, 3563 University #10, 844-5412.

Faculty of Music:

Lunch concert: Lloyd McDonald, oboe and Eric Cobham, piano; Ailsa Weir, cello and Dace Stauvers, piano; Jill Northey, piano; Dave Jones, trumpet and Yuri Meyerovitch, piano. Strathcona Music Building, room C310, free admission.

Chile Solidarity Committee:

Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 124. All interested people and new members welcome.

Savoy Society:

7:30; female chorus, three little maids, and pooh-bah. 8:45; male chorus, pooh-bah and pish tush. Union B26/27.

day, February 7th at 7:30 p.m. Union B26. For further information please check the bulletin board outside Union B10.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

McGill photographers are invited to submit mounted or unmounted prints for an exhibition to be held February 11-16 in the Student Union. Bring your best work to the Students' Society Box Office on first floor Union and leave your name and phone number. For more information call Chris Selin at 844-0444 or Vito Magistrale at 322-7766. Deadline for submissions is today.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TA'S

There will be an important meeting of the Poli-Sci McGill TAA on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Daily office. We will discuss our relationship to the McGill Arts Faculty TAA.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Anyone interested in helping out in 'Casino Night' during the Winter Carnival please attend meeting Tuesday 4 p.m. (Includes dealing cards, Roulette wheel, etc.)

YOUNG SOCIALISTS BAZAAR

Fund-raising bazaar at Dawson College, Selby Street campus, Wednesday, February 6th from 11 a.m. Good food, old clothes, records, books at bargain prices. For more information kindly contact the YS at 274-1455.

RED AND WHITE

Important! 50th Red and White Revue needs ushers for all nights. Anyone interested please print your name and phone number on the Red and White board outside our office, 3rd floor Union.

A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

Due to popular demand, the A.S.U.S. Film Series will be presenting "The Salamander," star of international film series round the world. To see this movie classic why not stop by the Palmer Howard Theatre (McIntyre 522) Tuesday, February 5th at 7 p.m. Admission is still (believe it or not) only 50 cents.

SCIENCE AND HUMAN AFFAIRS

See "The Passion of Anna," (Bergman '69) with Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow at 6:15. February 5th, in H110 Hall Building, SGWU. Free.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Got extra time on your hands? Come to the Winter Carnival Office, Union B24 (393-8911) and help out. There's always something to do as things are very busy. Don't forget, Carnival Week is February 11-17.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Bruno Bettelheim, noted child psychologist, will be speaking at McGill on Wednesday, February 6th at 8 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission is free. Dr. Bettelheim will be speaking on "Problems in Child Rearing." A question period will follow.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

The 50th Red and White Revue — Nancy Grew! Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office (392-8926) for the musical comedy Nancy Grew! The show, written by George Kopp and Brahm Wenger, is about the upcoming 1976 Montreal Olympics and is presented each night from February 7-9 and 11-16 live in McGill's own Moyse Hall. Ticket prices are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. D. Hillman (Associate Dean, Post-Grad Medical Education) will speak on "Internship in Medicine" today at 1 p.m. in the Francis Seminar room of the McIntyre Medical Library. All are welcome.

DR. VICTOR GOLDBLOOM

Quebec's Minister of the Environment and Municipal Affairs will discuss with a member of S.T.O.P. issues on the Environment, Pollution, and their control in the Province of Quebec. Today, 2 p.m. in SBB451.

BIOLOGY FILM SERIES

"Generation upon Generation" part of the Ascent of Man series produced by BBC-TV. About Mendel and his pea experiments, Watson, Crick, DNA and genetic engineering, sex and love. February 5th at 5 p.m., February 7th at 1 p.m. One hour, both at Stewart Biology Building, S 1/4. Free.

BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate game to be held February 5th Union 123-124. All welcome.

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Judicial committee...

continued from page 1

The last reason cited by the committee is that the Students' Council must implement and administer the decisions of Open Meetings. Open Meetings must accept the governing framework established by the constitution and cannot by-pass this framework. This ensures that there will be a check on resolutions passed at Open Meetings. The role of Council is to examine resolutions to make sure that they fall within the jurisdiction of the Open Meeting and that they are clear in their content.

today

Sex Symposium:

12-2 p.m. Alan Bell Ph.D. speaks on "Sexuality and Human Development." 2-3 p.m. "V.D. Blues", 3:05 to 3:23 "Methods of Family Planning", 3:30-3:52 p.m. "Report From Down Under—Woman's Place in Canadian Society", 4-5 p.m. "Sexuality and Communication in Marriage".

Pre-med Society:

Dr. D. Hillman will speak on "Internship in Medicine", Francis Seminar Room, McIntyre Medical Library, 1 p.m.

what's what

MacDONALD LECTURE

Professor Fredi Chiappelli, Director of the Centre of Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies, UCLA, will be speaking Tuesday, February 5th, at 4 p.m. in Bronfman 630 (Dept. of Italian). Prof. Chiappelli will speak on "Machiavelli in Action." The lecture will be given in English. Everybody is invited.

CAMERA CLUB

The course in photography and darkroom technique starts Thurs-

letters

Students concerned over Maier's pending dismissal To the editor:

We are a group of students who are at present, or have been in the past, enrolled in the Biology Department at McGill University. We are writing to express our deep concern over the pending dismissal of Professor Kurt Maier.

Over the years, we have come to know Dr. Maier in several roles. First, as a dedicated teacher, who has shown great attention to the quality of his lecture and laboratory material. Second, as professional biologist, he has always made himself available to offer advice on research problems. Many of us have been impressed not only by his knowledge of the literature, but also by his exceptional proficiency in such useful techniques as microscopy and microtechnique, photography,

and the preparation of herbarium specimens, as well as his awareness of the flora of the Quebec region. Finally it must be remembered that for many of us he has served as a court of expert judgement in problems of specimen identification. This is no small matter, particularly to those of us who have not yet entirely abandoned field research in favour of the laboratory or computer. In this last capacity, Professor Maier is unique at McGill, and here his contribution extends beyond the Biology Department.

Furthermore, it is difficult to accept the suggestion by Dean Stansbury, quoted in the November 23, 1973 issue of the McGill Daily, that Dr. Maier's contribution to the university is somehow unsatisfactory because the subjects he teaches are "esoteric," and uninteresting to students. This statement must be protested. Certainly, no member of this university is naive enough to believe that the interest of students in a particular course can be judged solely by enrollment figures. We may see classes of hundreds of students in which the air of boredom is almost suffoca-



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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ting. This was certainly never true of any of Dr. Maier's classes.

In addition, it must be pointed out that his Canadian Flora course far from being esoteric was one of the few refuges remaining in the Biology Department for those of us who wanted a concrete biological approach to the real world surrounding us. Through his numerous field trips, slides, and laboratory displays he gave us a very real feeling for the flora of the St. Lawrence Lowlands. That course is irreplaceable not only for those of us in field research, but also for those biology students who occasionally want to escape their laboratories to view the whole organisms growing around them. Consider also the value of that course to students in education who found so much more material in it of use to them in

their future careers, than they could in most of the department's other courses.

In view of the fact that many of us feel that Professor Maier makes a very vital contribution to the department, by reason of the diversity of his skills, we urge the university to consider his case in a fair and open manner, and allay students' fears that their interests are of little concern.

We must also add that we urge the university to resolve Dr. Maier's case as soon as possible, in view of the hardship imposed on him by having to go so long neither employed nor definitely unemployed. His case should be decided on its merits. Leaving matters in abeyance until the problem, at least on the surface, solves itself by having Dr. Maier finding work elsewhere is not a solution which

will do McGill honour.

Alina Russell, MScI,
Geography Department.
Timothy Dickinson, MScIIa,
Biology Department,
and 24 others.

Feinstein can't answer

To the editor:

One should be able to answer the stranger here when he asks us why we have sidewalks when we only walk on our streets (is it for our cars which one often sees parked upon them), of why Canadians wax patriotic about their being unpatriotic and about those flops on Broadway written by Canadians; and of why the sun here only comes out once a year (on the day that one plans on leaving the city after a two week visit here) but I certainly can't give an answer to him.

Robert Feinstein



HEAR THE OTHER SIDE

Impressions...

This is the sixth article in a series on the McGill law faculty written by a group of law students who feel there is a need to speak up about problems they see in the faculty. The articles were written by David Abbey, Vance Gardner, Marcia Pinet, Daniel Sanders, Vicki Schmolka, Elizabeth Thomson, and others.

Cul de sac

Après avoir passé plus de 90 jours encadrée dans cette institution il me faut déduire à ce stade qu'être Québécoise de langue française et étudier le droit à McGill sont deux éléments qui ne vont pas de pair. Je voudrais donc exprimer en quelques mots, l'expérience décevante qu'un Québécoise doit subir dans son propre pays.

La faculté de droit de McGill située au faite de la montagne représente sans contredit les intérêts de la classe dominante du Québec. Les stratégies utilisées par cette institution puisqu'elle a comme rôle la perpétuation de l'idéologie bourgeoise consiste en premier lieu à alimenter les étudiants des mets les plus appropriés à cet effet. La compétition, l'individualisme et comme dessert le paternalisme seront engouffrés quotidiennement. A celui qui aura la gueule la plus grande, lui sera attribué la clé du succès.

Malheureusement cette tactique aura comme effet premier de détruire tout germe de solidarité chez les étudiants. Ainsi à l'intérieur de cette communauté anglophone, le Grec, le noir ou "le French Canadian" se verra bien vite épinglé au mur. Et l'on considérera, l'étudiant qui parle le français et qui ne possède pas une

maîtrise parfaite de l'anglais, comme un handicapé!

Ainsi même dans cette institution juridique certains droits fondamentaux ne sont pas respectés! Et ce n'est certes pas en permettant à l'étudiant de poser une question "in the language of his choice" que ces droits seront reconnus. Quel malaise l'étudiant français ressent-il lorsqu'en écrivant son examen il se questionne tout d'un coup sur la compétence linguistique d'un professeur lorsque celui-ci aura à corriger son examen? Dure réalité que de voir cette langue "majoritaire" prendre le rang de "second language." Comme nous le dirait Gaston Mirón, c'est être bien dépossédé de sa langue.

La formation juridique donnée à McGill s'accommode bien plus d'un avant goût du pouvoir que l'élucidation des problèmes sociaux et juridiques de la population du Québec. L'avocat n'a jamais endossé très bonne réputation. Après quelques mois d'études, la question ne se pose plus. La situation au 3644 rue Peel est critique. Il y a certes, beaucoup de compétence mais il y a aussi beaucoup de merde. Les confrontations et les humiliations quotidiennes auxquelles un francophone doit faire face sont provoquées par cette institution qui ne cesse d'étouffer la conscience politique de chaque étudiant.

Il y a quelques jours un représentant des étudiants de la faculté suggérerait que pour comprendre ces "problèmes" du Québec il fallait lire "Two Solitudes" ...Je crois ne pas avoir très bien compris. Je lui demanderai demain, avec toute la déférence que je lui dois, de bien vouloir s'expliquer.

Law for whom?

"The longer you accept the intolerable the more tolerable it becomes, and the less respect you have for yourself."

On the first day at the McGill law faculty the Dean told us that as students of law we must expect to work very hard and be willing to sacrifice much. I entered law school with the desired academic attitude, but the question is, must we sacrifice our self-respect, our social consciousness, and most important of all — our respect for our fellow man.

Since that first day we have always been spoken to as though we boys and girls should consider ourselves privileged to be a part of their institution. We must do as they tell us, and more, if we are ever to acquire the all-powerful law degree.

Now, five months after that first day, I begin to understand what that "more" comprises. I must be willing to be treated as an ill-mannered child for the next three years. I must accept my professor's interpretation of the law as the law. To argue with a professor on a specific point is acceptable — after all, the children have to learn how to express themselves. However, to attempt to show the professor how the laws he teaches are tools in the hands of the ruling minority — to show him how his failure to point this out is part of the moulding of this bourgeois minority — is to be branded as a trouble maker.

Rich man's law

Every day, day after day, these so-called educators teach us the laws of the rich from a rich man's perspective. Must we fight for articles put on reserve? Would it not be more educational to search for alternate perspectives of the subject matter, perspectives other than the bourgeois one given to us by the educator and his recommended author, an article putting the subject into its proper working class perspective? Does the library contain such material?

We fight on at the reserve desk, for we all know that come exam time we must show our educator that we have reached an understanding of his understanding. We must try to outdo each other in the acquirement of his understanding because some day at the end of term — for two or three hours — we will have to spew back lectures and an author's opinion to obtain the acceptable standard — after all, no one owes us a law degree.

In the McGill law school we are taught that a nation's law system is a mirror of that society at any given moment in its

evolution. I see a very sad reflection.

It would seem that the average citizen is a partner in a business and earning no less than \$50,000 a year. The laws have been structured to suit his needs. We are shown that every citizen has some self-centred motivation for his every deed, and that the citizen's commercial needs must be protected. When we enter the legal profession we will be compensated by these men for our able handling of their problems. While in law school you must channel your greed, and be satisfied that the professor's arbitrary mark is compensation enough.

In the first year of law school you want to be a lawyer so badly, and the competition not to get "weeded" out is so fierce, that you passively accept that "they" are in full control of every aspect of our legal formation. In second year your ego has been completely boosted by your "success" in law, and you now know that you are good enough to be a lawyer — if only "they" will let you. Then comes third year. You are now probably conditioned to do exactly what "they" have asked of you, and you have come to realize that to "succeed" in law you must do as those in authority demand and live up to their standards. Besides you are so fed up with the place that you are willing to do anything to get out.

Law for whom?

So there we are, that is the formation of a lawyer. You must learn the laws and attitudes of the rich, to be used for the rich, as taught to you by the rich. To call them "rich man's law" is to have an unsuitable attitude. After all — the free (for whom) enterprise system must be protected (from whom and for whom)?

To acquire an understanding of the working class within the rich man's legal system one cannot study at McGill's law faculty. To understand the working class' distrust of the legal profession one should definitely spend a year in McGill's faculty of law — for there you are taught to compete with your fellow man, there you are taught to expect remuneration for every effort, there you are taught that success is the name of the game — after all, no one owes you a law degree.

The faculty teaches us that Quebec's political realities are to be ignored so long as they do not affect or attack the "free enterprise system." Like good boys and

continued on page 5

Star planned massive purge of news

by Julian Sher

It is with sensationalist headlines like the one above that the Montreal Star rallied once again to promote leading Soviet "dissident" Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn by publishing a three-part series on his latest book.

More than one month after the excerpts from "The Gulag Archipelago" first appeared, newspapers and magazines are still falling over each other trying to highlight yet another aspect of what the New York Times described as the most complete, "carefully documented and painstakingly assembled" study ever done of the Soviet system.

In fact, however, the work is a compilation of rumours and distortions by an extremely right-wing intellectual who, with the help of the western press, has succeeded in confusing many people about

Stalin had intended." He said Solzhenitsyn's proof for his theory was that such action "was consistent with Stalin's character." The Star transformed accusation into fact a second time with an inside headline saying Stalin was "linked to Tsarist secret police."

This second major accusation rests on even flimsier evidence. It is based, according to Solzhenitsyn, on his hunch about second-hand information obtained from a former official and Solzhenitsyn's own belief in "a psychological obsession" of Stalin's. (One wishes Solzhenitsyn would be less Freudian and more historical in his analysis.) Indeed, Salisbury is forced to concede that "several serious scholarly attempts" made in recent years to verify similar suspicions have, after "exhaustive examination" of records, turned up "no conclusive data."

In the face of such demonstrably serious gaps in Solzhenitsyn's charges, one cannot help but doubt the sincerity of the Star's editorialists, who remarked off-handedly that the disclosures in his "historical document" are "not all new." More to the point, they are not at all proven true.

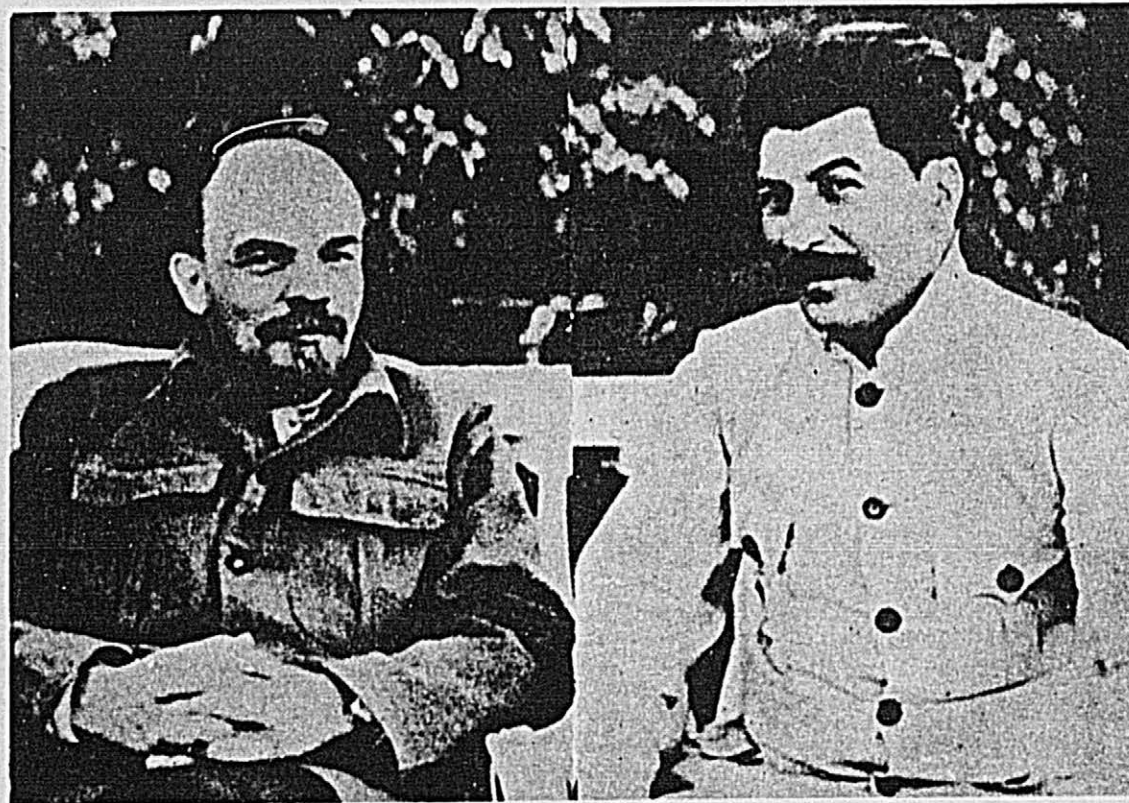
Freudian hypotheses

The two "disclosures" by Solzhenitsyn which the Star considered major thus become, at best, Freudian hypotheses lacking any supportive data; at worst, deliberately distorted slanders. Other more minor "revelations" fare little better. Solzhenitsyn states unequivocally that Stalin witnessed the "purge trials"; his evidence is an eye-witness account of a match flare and the outlines of a pipe behind a curtain! The Soviet writer also calculates the number of people "purged" or killed according to "figures from rumours quite fresh at the time."

The remainder of the articles and excerpts from "The Gulag Archipelago" are a curious mixture of two basic strands. On the one hand, Solzhenitsyn's creative style presents a series of moving personal biographies. With the skill of a talented writer, Solzhenitsyn relates stories which, if not amenable to historical proof, are gripping and effective. But, on the other hand, the stories are carefully intertwined with a twisted analysis of history to "prove" Solzhenitsyn's thesis: that socialism is and has been the root of all evil in the Soviet Union, changing little in its terrorism and oppression under the leadership of Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev or Brezhnev.

Essentially reactionary

It is here that the essentially reactionary nature of Solzhenitsyn's politics becomes clearly



exposed. For two key questions have to be asked: Were all occurrences in the Soviet Union during Stalin's era the inevitable result of a socialist system, as Solzhenitsyn maintains, or rather were some the specific shortcomings of an individual leader within given historical conditions? And is the present authoritarian regime in the Soviet Union in any way socialist, or rather a capitalist superpower like the U.S., seeking world hegemony?

For Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, things went wrong starting with the Bolshevik revolution. He uses one major tactic to launch his all-out attack on socialism and anything related to it: In one unbroken chain, he links the victory of Lenin, the advances and errors of Stalin, and the betrayal of Khrushchev and his successors. Ignoring historical conditions and changes, Solzhenitsyn makes no distinction between the necessarily brutal measures that Lenin, with the wide support of the Soviet people, used to prevent invading foreign armies and local reactionaries from restoring an oppressive society; the overextended and at times incorrect means Stalin employed to defend the world's first socialist state under siege from western powers and Hitlerite fascism; and finally, the qualitative changes Soviet society underwent as Khrushchev and his followers led the country back to a repressive capitalist economy.

Solzhenitsyn's interpretation of Soviet history has gained such

credence among those genuinely interested in freeing people from oppression because of a virtual news blackout on alternative analyses of Stalin and the Soviet Union today.

Cold War tactic

A frank appraisal of Stalin's era is made difficult, it should be noted, by the exaggerations which have thrown a veil of horror over the period. We have already seen how the press carried on this Cold War tactic with its coverage of the latest Solzhenitsyn work.

Solzhenitsyn insists that Stalin's actions were the inevitable result of socialism. With less Freud and more facts, one could argue instead that problems in a society are inevitable only to the extent that they arise from contradictions between the productive forces (the level and type of economic development) and the relations of production (the social class structure) — in other words, when a given social system can no longer meet the needs of the majority of people.

For example, while literally millions of North Americans are starving far below official poverty lines, governments pay farmers to either burn or not grow their crops. This dilemma, just one of many plaguing the irrational western economies, has little to do with either Nixon or Trudeau as individuals. For while their specific actions may slightly improve or worsen matters, they cannot change the basic profit-seeking basis of agribusiness which determines our food supply.

Tremendous progress

On the other hand, the tremendous social and economic progress marked by the Soviet people in Lenin's and Stalin's time, in the face of overwhelming external and internal obstacles, is an indication that Stalin's mistakes did not originate in the socialist system itself. But even in a social system meeting the peoples' needs, problems can arise if incorrect policies and methods are used. Thus, as a socialist leader, Stalin erroneously isolated himself from the masses of people, developing a blind faith in his own abilities. Lack of an integral reliance between the leadership and the base, as exists for example in present-day China, was at the root of most of Stalin's errors. One of the gravest of these was his handling of "contradictions among the people": in attempting to deal with counter-revolutionaries, Stalin wronged many loyal Communists and honest citizens.

It is, of course, impossible to produce a comprehensive analysis of Stalin's era in a few paragraphs. The point here is simply to suggest that Solzhenitsyn's interpretation, hardly a historical one, is an extremely limited way to look at a very complicated period.

What about the Soviet Union today, heralded by Solzhenitsyn, among others, as typically Communist and authoritarian? A look at why some people feel the Soviet Union is now a capitalist superpower, and the reasons why the press is so eagerly promoting Solzhenitsyn's views, will be the subject of the second part of this article.



what really ails the Soviet Union today.

It is not that Stalin, to some degree, and most certainly the present Soviet leadership, do not deserve criticism. The point is how the criticism is made, and why — from what political perspective?

To begin with, Solzhenitsyn's book is hardly the well-documented history it is touted to be.

Sleight of hand

Forsaking accuracy in favour of a flaming account, the Star introduces its Solzhenitsyn series with the front page banner headline, "Stalin planned massive purge of Jews." This transformed an accusation into a fact, a sleight of hand that was not offset by the smaller title above the main headline about Solzhenitsyn making a "charge" in his newest book.

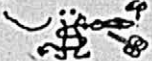
What is Solzhenitsyn's documentation for so devastating an accusation? He concedes he bases it on "rumours." Not surprisingly, then, in the text of his book Solzhenitsyn does not come out and say Stalin did plan a pogrom of Jews; he confines himself to saying that "it would seem" Stalin "intended" such a massacre. Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times reported the pogrom tale was but one of the many "sensational versions of what

Law...

continued from page 4

girls we must simply work hard and ignore the fact that the institution is eroding our self-respect, our creativeness, our ability to formulate opinions, our communal instinct, and most of all we must forget that we are each and every one of us part of the Quebecois nation as it struggles into creation by freeing itself of the ever-present stranglehold of the ruling minority.

QUEEZY'S A LIAR!
CLAIMS WE'VE BEEN
IN A CRISIS CAPITALISTICALLY
FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS.



RIGHT-O!
WHERE THE HELL'S
HE BEEN FOR THE
OTHER 198 OF THEM?

what's what

continued from page 3

McGILL STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

If you are interested in objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn

Rand, come and hear her speak on "The New Fascism: Rule by Consensus." Recorded at the Ford Hall Forum in 1965. Wednesday, February 6th at 7:30 p.m., Union 123.

WORKERS' SUPPORT COMMITTEE LITERATURE TABLE

A selection of literature on Quebec strikes and workers'

newspapers will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11-2 p.m. in the Union lobby.

WORKERS' SUPPORT COMMITTEE

EDUCATION PROGRAM

WSC presents Module I of Quebec labour history entitled, "The roots of the exploitation of workers" in Union room 457-458 on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Sports

Volleyballers make playoffs

by Ellen Einterz

The McGill women's volleyball team was in Sherbrooke on Saturday, competing in the final QUAA tournament of the regular season. Although only four of their 10 games of the day were victories, that was all that was needed to give McGill a place among the top four teams of the league and a chance to play in the provincial finals in two weeks.

McGill was slow to get started. Opening against Université de Laval, McGill's spikers were called repeatedly for coming down on the net, while in the back court, controlling the digs was a problem. What points McGill did manage were largely a result of faking a spike and tipping over the Laval block. Both games were won 15-5 by Laval.

In their first game against Loyola, just about everything that could go wrong for a volleyball team went wrong for McGill. The statistical details of the bout are gruesome; the final 15-2 score is hardly fit to print.

The Squaws played a somewhat healthier game the second time they faced the Tommies, but still lost, this time 15-8. McGill revived its attack and powered several line spikes across the net in scoring their eight points. Unfortunately, Loyola had taken a 10 point jump on McGill, and the Squaws were unable to overcome the deficit.

Revenge

Against Mac-Jac, the Squaws took revenge for the doubleheader they had lost to Mac in the previous tournament. The first game was a close one as Mac was playing for a spot in the playoffs, and a loss to McGill would kill their chances.

Play began with Mac scoring four points as a result of four McGill shots out of bounds. McGill scored a couple of points, but, having trouble picking up their digs, they fell behind 8-3 then 11-4. At that point, Allison Doupe took the serve for McGill. Doupe, whose underhand floater has often sparked a McGill comeback, served six points to bring McGill within one.

With the score tied 13-13, McGill missed a tip and put Mac in a game point situation. On the return, Doupe came up with a well placed tip that fell untouched on the Macdonald side of the net. McGill's Betty Koch then served an ace to tie the score, and followed with a line drive that resulted in a Macdonald missed dig. After a final exchange of the

serve, McGill set up a play which Mac returned into the net, and the Red took the game, 16-14.

Receiving sets from Val Taylor and Betty Koch, Doupe fired four cross-court spikes to highlight McGill's second game against Mac. Macdonald had lost much of its incentive, while McGill's momentum was still strong, so the game became a long scoring binge for the Red. It was 13-0 before Mac finally scored their only points on a couple of McGill mistakes. The game ended 15-4.

Rediscovered power

Going into their first game against the number one team in the league, Université de Sherbrooke, McGill was enjoying its rediscovered power.

McGill opened with three points, then Sherbrooke answered with three. It was the first of six times that the score during the game would be tied. Neither team scored more than three points on a serve, and neither was ever ahead by more than three.

Sherbrooke led 11-9 when Wendy Linton took the serve for McGill and helped the Squaws pull ahead 12-11. Sherbrooke recovered and dealt two spikes for two points before giving up the ball. On their serve, the Squaws were called for a violation and were forced to turn the ball over for the last time. Sherbrooke spiked over a McGill block for one point, then watched McGill hit the ball out of bounds on the final play. At the end Sherbrooke's lead was 3 points — larger than it had been all game.

The second game against Sherbrooke was anticlimactic and the Squaws lost 15-3.

Firm footing

Against Sir George, McGill was back on firm footing, trampling the Georgians in two games, first 15-3 and then 15-1. McGill's Stella Srebrnik and Brenda Thompson kept Sir George running after spikes, while Barb Dawson and Ida Chow each dealt 10 consecutive serves in controlling the ball for McGill.

Loyola, McGill, Laval, and Sherbrooke will be the teams competing in the provincial finals. The tournament will be held in Currie Gym on Saturday, February 16. With a trip to British Columbia at stake, the round robin event will be a crucial one for all four teams. Admission is free, and all fans are welcome, but McGill fans are more welcome than other fans.



McGill Winger Gordie Gow [12] goes down under Sherbrooke's B. Laflamme as goalie Jacques Duquette clears the puck.

Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

Pucksters gain tie

by Dean Anton

Bob O'Reilly's third period goal enabled the McGill hockey Redmen to earn a 5-5 tie with the Université de Sherbrooke Vert et Or in a contest played Friday night. The draw kept McGill two points ahead of Sherbrooke in the QUAA standings as the teams fight for the fourth and final play-off spot.

Redman Bernie Quinlan opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal at 7:55 of the first period. He stole the puck deep in the Sherbrooke zone, split the defence, walked in alone, and slipped the puck in on the short side. The period ended with McGill on top 1-0, and the main reason for this was the superb goaltending of McGill netminder Jean Millette.

In the second period, Sherbrooke quickly tied the game when Jean Lamoureux took a pass from Michel Marchand and steered the puck inside the left goal post behind goaler Millette. The Redmen jumped back into the lead as Graham McLaughlin, one of McGill's top scorers, tallied twice. The first came on a great exhibition of stickhandling as he carried the puck in from the blueline, outmanoeuvred the entire Sherbrooke team, and jammed the disc under the goaler. His second came on a blast from the blue line after Bertrand Hould had passed him the puck from the corner.

McGill was leading 3-1 at this point when they fell into a short lapse, deciding to sit back and protect their two goal lead. However, this philosophy rarely works, as was the case this evening. Sherbrooke scored four goals in ten minutes as the Redmen consistently failed to clear the puck from in front of their net.

Before the period ended, McGill got one of the goals back. Robbie Vrolyk set up Mike Callaghan in front of the Sherbrooke net when the balding right winger deflected the puck into the net off his leg while sliding on his back.

The third period was all McGill as they outskated and outthit the

Vert et Or. Bob O'Reilly's goal, at 3:22 of the frame, came on a high booming drive that cleanly beat the Sherbrooke netminder. The Redmen then had many great opportunities to win the contest but the goaltending of Sherbrooke's Jacques Duquette kept frustrating their efforts and the game ended in a tie.

McGill outshot Sherbrooke 16-5 in this period, indicating that the Vert et Or were lucky to escape with a saw-off.

NOTES: A highlight of the match

was when big Ed Bruton came to the aid of teammate Jean Dionne after the latter was hit over the head with a stick by one of the Sherbrooke players. In a post-game interview, the man they call "Easy Ed" was asked why he plays with such reckless abandon, "You have to make up for your skating somehow," he smiled...Upcoming games for the Redmen are Monday night in Trois-Rivières, Tuesday at MacDonald, and Wednesday night at home against MacDonald at 8 p.m....



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

WEIGHT TRAINING

The Turner Bone Room in the gymnasium complex is now open for supervised training during the following hours:

Mon. to Fri.
Sun.

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Only the following classes are still open for women students:

Aquatics — Register at Weston just before time of class.

Red Cross Instructions — Tues. 12:30 — 4 spaces

Bronze Lifesaving — Tues. or Thurs. 12:30
Tues. or Thurs. 6:30

Senior Red Cross — Tues. 12:30

Award of Merit, Bronze Cross & Distinction — Thurs. 3 p.m.

Ski Day — Instruction in Laurentians — Feb. 12th. Cost \$5.00 covers transportation, tow & lesson. Register at Currie or Weston Women's Athletics Office.

Dance — New class for beginners Friday 6:15 - 7:30 Currie — Dance Studio. Open to men students also.

INTRAMURAL

Basketball League continues. Info — Marg Bourne 845-7063.

SWIM MARATHON — Feb. 5 - 14. Info — Rosemary Warren 672-3449.

Hoopsters drop pair

The McGill basketball Redmen lost a pair of exhibition games this past weekend. On Friday evening, they suffered a heartbreaking 68-67 overtime loss to Queen's Golden Gaels and on Saturday afternoon they were dumped 85-76 by New Hampshire College.

Against Queen's, the Redmen held a halftime lead of nine points, 31-22. They couldn't hold it, however, and the Gaels tied up the game at 55-all with only two seconds remaining when they hit on a long jumper from the top of the key.

McGill assistant coach Ira Turetsky wasn't pleased with the team's performance. "We stank," he said. "We lost to a team we should have beaten by 30 points."

George Peredy popped in 20 points for the Redmen while Bob Wylie and Larry Kaiser added 10 apiece.

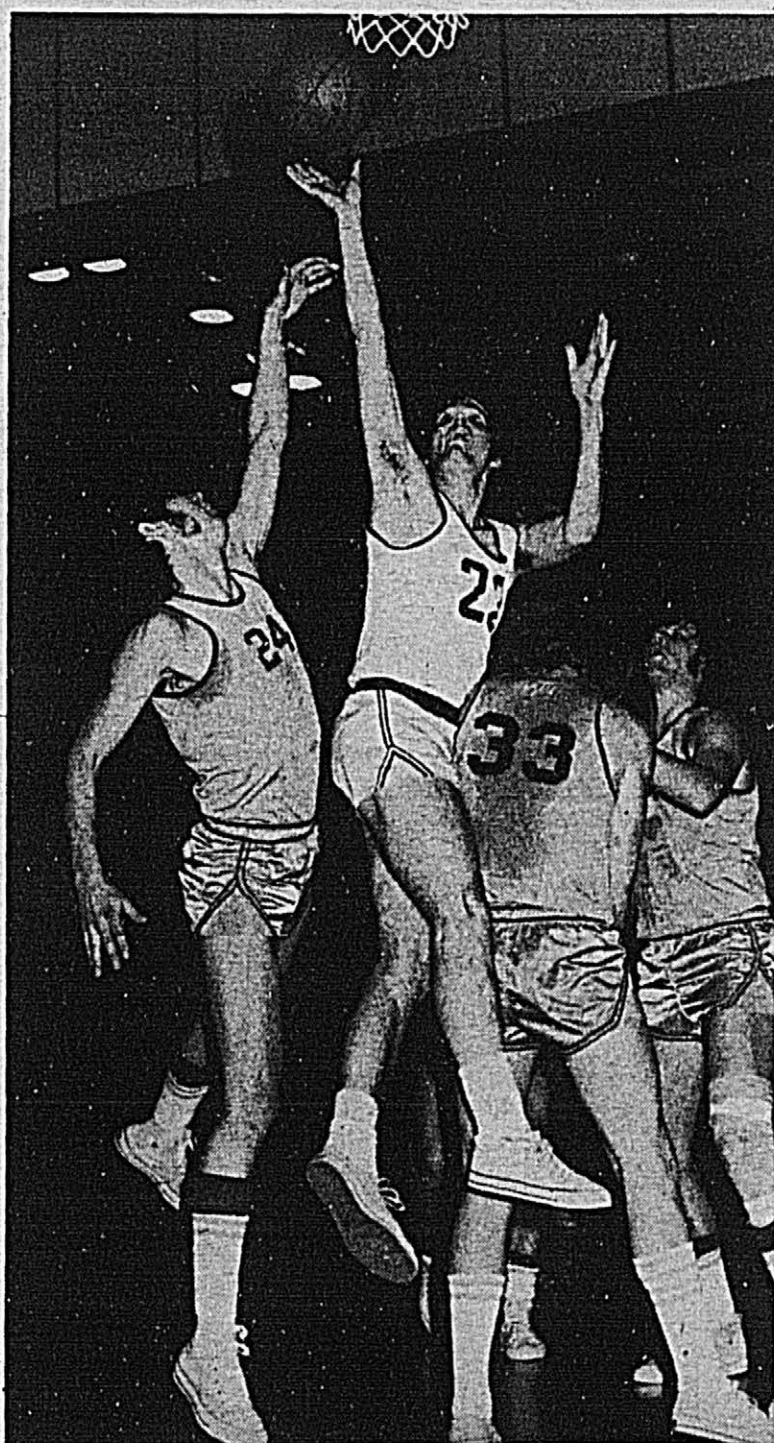
Petty vs. Peredy

The New Hampshire contest became a battle of the big men as NHC's Fred Petty (7'2") and Redmen Peredy (6'8") dominated. Petty, who hails from Britain and is a member of that country's national team, hit for 36 points while Peredy was good for 28.

The first half was poorly played, with neither squad showing much. Field goal percentages were low — NHC hit 34.9, McGill hit 40%. However, despite being even colder than the Redmen, New Hampshire still grabbed a 34-29 lead. This can be attributed to their offensive rebounding as they came down with nine while McGill had just four.

In the first five minutes of the second half, NHC broke the game open. They finally began to connect with Petty and the Redmen quickly fell behind 54-39. McGill later narrowed the gap to seven but could not come any closer.

The Redmen hit the road for their next game, a Tuesday clash at CMR.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg
Redman forward Bob Wylie [22] lays one up against Queen's.

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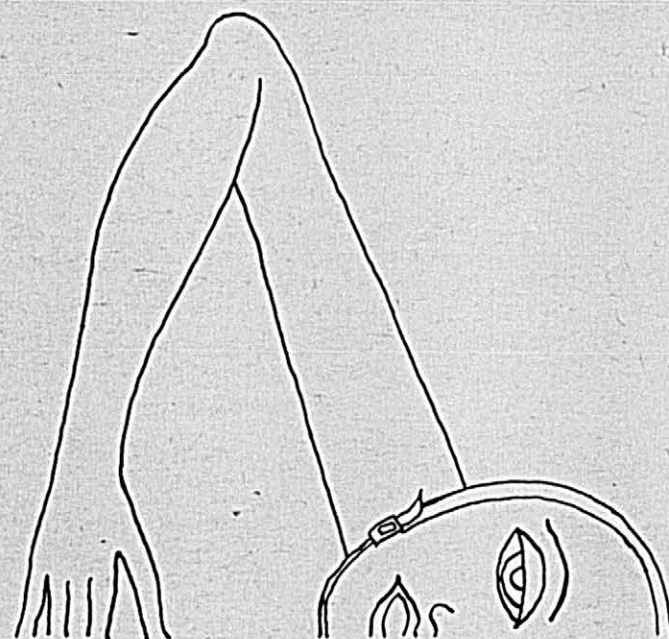
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Union Box Office, 3480 McTavish. Information: 392-8926
Script & lyrics by George Kopp; music by Brahm Wenger.



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MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '74

FEBRUARY 11 — 17

Monday, Feb. 11

- 11:30 a.m. **OPENING CEREMONY** A ribbon cutting ceremony to be held at the Carnival Ice Castle to be constructed on the Lower Campus.
- 12:00 p.m. **OPENING CONCERT** A noon time concert featuring the folk-rock sound of "Winters".
- 3:00 p.m. **GUEST SPEAKER** Doc Circe, Montreal's most famous playboy.
- 7:00 p.m. **SLEIGH RIDE** Buses leave from the Union and head for Jette farm in St Bruno, Que. Following a sleigh ride through the countryside, refreshments and entertainment with folk-singer, around a warm fireplace in the farm house.
- 8:00 p.m. **THEATRE NIGHT** The Red & White Revue presents "Nancy Grew" at Moyse Hall. As a special offer the Winter Carnival Committee and the A.S.U.S. sponsor a cast and audience party in the Union Ballroom following the performance. Free of charge for those who have purchased theatre tickets.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

- 12:00 p.m. **THE DATING GAME** Come be a contestant and win a great prize. CFOX announcer Dave Patrick will be hosting the show. Application forms are available at the Winter Carnival office, Union, Room B-24.
- 2:00 p.m. **GROSS OUT CONTEST** Wanna let loose and let it all hang out? Literally? Or would you rather sit back and watch? Well, there are great prizes to be won and you can enter in teams. Sign up at the Carnival office, Union, Room B-24.
- 3:00 p.m. **MOVIE: "CANADA-RUSSIA SERIES"** A one hour movie on the classic hockey series of the century.
- 8:00 p.m. **FOLK NIGHT** A great evening of entertainment with Chris Rawlings, Bob Murdoch, and the Jörn Reissner Trio. Beer will be sold.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

- 12:00 p.m. **SNOWBALL FIGHT** Come join in the fun on Lower Campus.

- 2:00 p.m. **AMATEUR SNOW SHOEING COMPETITION** If you're an expert or never done this before, this will be one of the greatest contests of the week. Trophies will be given out. If you're entering, make sure you're wearing soft soled shoes.

3:00 p.m. See Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

- 8:00 p.m. **CASINO NIGHT** \$1 admission will give you \$10,000 in play money. Gamble with it at the roulette wheels, poker tables, number wheels, etc. At the end of the evening, bid for great prizes at the auction. Beer and amusement machines will be there.

Thursday, Feb. 14

- 12:00 p.m. **SPORTS RECEPTION AND SEMINAR** Come and lunch with some sports personalities such as Ron Woods, Jim Fanning, Peter Dalla Riva, Gilles "The Fish" Poisson, Albert Trotier, and other personalities from the sports world. Host is Dick Irvin. Lunch will be served. Tickets are limited, so get them early.
- 3:00 p.m. See Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m. **KRONENBRAU KRAWL** This is the contest you've all been waiting for. Twelve booths will be hidden on campus. Everytime you find one, you come back to the Union and down a beer. Of course, some booths carry bonus points and you'll have to drink three beers in one shot if you find them. The first person to find all booths in two hours and drink all the required beers, is the winner. There are some fantastic prizes for both female and male competitors. Registration for the contest is at 7:30 in the Union lobby.
- 6, 8, & 10:00 p.m. **MOVIE** The Harrad Experiment starring James Whitmore, based on the famous study of co-ed dorm life.

Friday, Feb. 15

- About 8:30 a.m. **SKI DAY AT MONT BROMONT** Buses are leaving Roddick Gates. Check publicity and ticket booths for exact departure times. There will be ski races, tobogganing, etc., also, join in at the discotheque at night in the lodge.

Saturday, Feb. 16

- CARNAVALENTINE BOOGIEBALL** See the greatest evening of entertainment McGill has ever had. In celebration of Winter Carnival and Valentines Day, we're having the CarniValentine Boogie Ball with Canada's most outstanding rock'n'roll band, The Grease Ball Boogie Band. Also on the same bill will be Percy and the Teardrops who did a great show here in November. Beer and liquor will be sold.

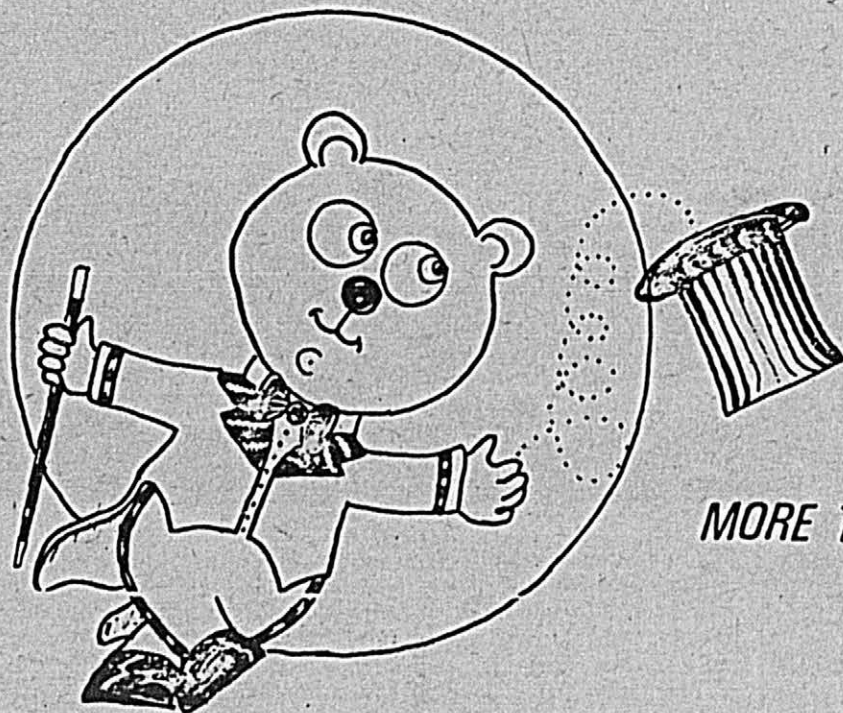
Sunday, Feb. 17

- 4, 6, 8:00 p.m. **A DOUBLE FEATURE SPECTACULAR** "Slaughterhouse Five" and Woody Allen's "Take The Money And Run". Catch both films at any one of the three times.

ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

- Daily Beer Pub in the ballroom, and amusement machines.
- Snow Sculpturing Contest. Enter in teams, frats, faculties, and build a snow sculpture on lower campus. Let us know if you're building one, Union, Rm. B-24.
- Photography exhibition in the Union, Rm. 123-124. If you want to enter the exhibition, come to the Carnival office.

CARNIVAL.....



MORE THAN A SONG AND DANCE!

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY FEBRUARY 4
 ACTIVITIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, COME TO THE INFORMATION DESK CENTRE IN THE UNION, OR ROOM B-24. 392-8995-8911.